

Statewide blackout

Businesses close

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Two people were seriously injured locally while schools and businesses closed, and traffic was slowed throughout all Utah, southeastern Idaho and southwestern Wyoming when electricity was disrupted most of the day Thursday.

Power was restored to 95 percent of the 450,000 Utah Power and Light customers by 6:30 p.m., after it had been off since 11:38 a.m. Approximately 1.5 million people were affected by the power loss, according to David Mead of Utah Power's public relations department. Police, fire and emergency medical services stayed in operation with the help of emergency generators.

The Western Area Power Administration blamed the blackout on a downed 230,000 megawatt power line extending from Glen Canyon Dam to Sigurd, Utah. The downed line couldn't have been the only cause of the outage at Utah Power Mead said.

"We do not know the cause of the power outage," Mead said. "It (the downed power line) may have been a contributing factor, but I can't believe it would cause all of this."

Engineers from Utah Power would be tracking down the cause as soon as the system was fully restored, said Grant Pendleton, company spokesman. That would take a day or more, he said.

Simon Tang, a graduate student from Hong Kong, was injured when he fell down the elevator shaft in W-Hall, Deseret Towers, according to Thomas Giles of the Provo Fire Department. Tang had broken both legs and was suffering from internal injuries, Giles said. Tang is reported in stable condition at Utah Valley Hospital.

Provo police reported several minor accidents with no injuries. Orem Police reported an accident at 1300 South and Main, according to Lt. Gerald Nielsen.

There was a three car collision on 1200 South in Orem at the Utah Technical College. Several people were injured, one seriously, and sent to Utah Valley Hospital, according to Officer Bernie Turner.

Following the power outage, the Utah County Sheriff, Orem Police and Utah Valley Hospital switched to emergency generators. Provo's generator did not switch on immediately and for a while Provo police worked out of their TAC (a mobile communications center) van, according to Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen.

Provo fire department switched their dispatch to a bypass unit, firefighter David Nielsen said. Orem fire and emergency vehicles are dispatched along with the police so they didn't have any problems, Lt. Nielsen said.

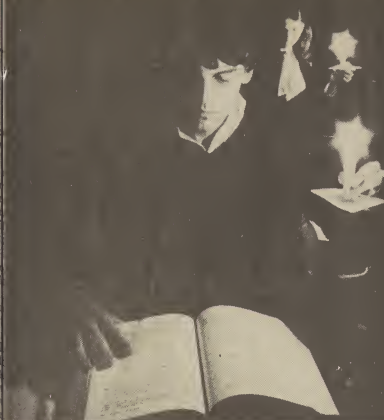
"People are driving cautiously," Chief Nielsen said. "There have been no real problems."

The emergency generator was not operating properly in the beginning, he said, but it was fixed by early afternoon.

Any loss of power, "does not affect regular operation," Lt. Nielsen said. Orem has two back-up systems, a natural gas generator and batteries, he said. If the natural gas line is disrupted, the generator would then switch to propane.

Orem City has emergency capabilities for up to two weeks, Nielsen said.

See BLACKOUT page 5



Universe photo by Gary Bryant

ave Dawson, a junior from Jacksonville, Fla., attempts to study by candlelight during Thursday's blackout. The blackout lasted about seven hours.

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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During blackout

Electronic tills lock

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE

Assistant News Editor
Local businesses, lights and the only things that went Tills locked shut on computerized cash registers, as startled customers were moved to the front stores.

t first I thought I caused it," Magleby, owner of The Em-

porium said. "I was changing a light globe, and I'd just put the new globe in when the power went out." Magleby said he checked the few customers out without the use of a cash register.

"We didn't close shop," he said, "but most people just walked by, looked in, saw it dark and went on past."

Other businesses complained of similar problems. "I just wished I was somewhere else other than here," said Gordon C. Mitchell, owner of Mitchell Jewelry. "People didn't come in at all."

Mitchell said his alarm system functioned during outages, and with the outdoor light, there was no worry of shoplifting.

Larger stores were more concerned with shoplifting and followed company policy in dealing with the threat. "Each of us have specified areas to watch in case of a blackout," said Lola Lambson, a clerk at J.C. Penney's in Provo. "We locked all the tills and tried to make sure customers got up and down the stairs safely."

Even though the store was closed for almost two hours, Mrs. Lambson said, the employees waited there, straightening clothes, dusting and doing other small chores until the lights came on.

Terry Egner, assistant manager of K-Mart Discount Store in Orem, said their store also had a written company policy on dealing with outages. "We secured the store, and helped all customers to the front. Everyone was really pleasant about the whole thing," he added.

"The customers in our store were all familiar ones," said Paul Robley, owner of Heindelsmans Knit Shop. "We knew none of them would steal from us."

Like The Emporium, other small stores kept their doors open during the blackout, despite "dampened business."

See BUSINESS page 5



Universe photo by Robert Harries

er falling 35 feet down an elevator shaft. Y student Simon Tang taken to Utah Valley Hospital Thursday by Provo City medics. Tang broke both his legs in the fall and was injured internally.

Student badly hurt in elevator escape

YU student was seriously injured when he fell four stories in an attempt to escape from an elevator during the power outage Thursday. Simon Tang, a first-semester student from Hong Kong, reported in stable condition at Utah Valley Hospital Thursday afternoon. Thomas Giles, of the Provo Department, said Tang had broken both legs and was suffering from internal injuries. He said he lost consciousness.

occurred and were able to remove Tang from the shaft within 45 minutes. Students, free from classes because of cancellation, swarmed around the building.

Phil Williams, a university elevator technician who helped rescue Tang, said the student had fallen about 35 feet.

"I couldn't believe it when I opened the door and saw that he was conscious," Williams said.

Williams helped at least 12 students from stuck elevators during the power outage. He said more students had been trapped who escaped by themselves.

"People should stay in elevators until trained technicians come to get them out," Williams said. "There is plenty of air in an elevator and no danger of suffocation."

"If a person attempts to get out by himself he may fall down the shaft or the elevator might start moving and he could get hurt," he concluded.

Landfill site needed

Despite a court battle to win approval for one landfill location, Provo City officials are beginning to search for an alternate site.

Provo officials filed a lawsuit last November to reverse a decision by the Utah County Board of Adjustment denying the city a conditional use permit for a landfill near Elberta in south Utah County.

Assistant City Attorney Richard Dalebout said the board's decision appeared arbitrary and unreasonable. Dalebout said the city has asked for a summary decision on the case and said an answer might be available in two weeks.

Dalebout said the court is presently waiting for the transcripts of the Board of Adjustment meeting in which the city's application to use the proposed landfill site was denied.

Meanwhile, David Gunn, city public works director, said the city is looking for another possible site for a landfill.

That is not as easy as it sounds, he said, since no one is enthusiastic about the prospects of having a landfill nearby.

Elberta residents were adamantly opposed to having the landfill in their area and he said he expects the

same problem anywhere he goes. The area residents protested the landfill because they feared water contamination and the additional traffic of garbage trucks continually going to the fill site.

"People think of dumps when they think of landfill and it's hard to convince them of anything else," Gunn said.

Provo's present landfill site is expected to reach its capacity some time this year and Gunn said the city will need six months to prepare a new landfill for use.

Orem burial fees increased

The Orem City Council voted Tuesday night to increase burial fees by as much as 80 percent to help cover the cost of interments, said City Manager Daryl Berlin.

Adult burials jumped 66.6 percent, from \$75 to \$125; adult non-resident burials increased 80 percent from \$100 to \$180. Infant burials will cost \$90, an 80 percent increase from \$50 and Saturday or holiday burials went from zero to \$50.

Rates for burial lots remained the same with residents being charged

in business management, said he was in a class in the basement of the Martin Building when the blackout struck.

"After the lights went out, we just sat in class for a while," he said. "We were in that basement and there were no lights. Everybody tumbled around getting out of there and one girl dropped her books..."

"The third floor of the Talmage Building can be pretty dark," said Larry Bassist, a graduate student in statistics from Los Angeles. "There is no light that comes in up there except through the offices. Everybody had their office doors shut and nobody was there. It was pretty dark."

Bassist said after the lights went out, everyone stayed in the class and talked for 10 minutes before leaving.

Barry Slade, a junior from Eager, Ariz., said he was in a class which remained in session. "It was pitch

black," he said. "It was a little tough getting out of the place. Everybody kind of inched their way out."

Ann Roberts, a senior majoring in early education from Vernal, Utah, said she was home when the lights went out.

"I had to come back to school to meet a friend," she said, "and we were just on our way home and thought we'd stop and eat."

Though not in class, Miss Roberts was affected like everyone else by the blackout. She had to inch her way slowly down a side staircase to reach her destination in the Wilkinson Center.

The attitude of the students seemed calm and the air was filled with questions about cancelled classes.

Slade best expressed the apparent feeling of the students when he said, "... things like this are what makes life fun."

Possession pickup planned by library

The library has announced that all students who left personal possessions in the library at the time it closed Thursday should come for them today. The items remain in the same place where they were left Thursday, or can be located by inquiring at the reference desk on the floor where they were left.



Universe photo by Robert Harries

Chuck Hatch, a freshman majoring in business management from Eugene, Ore., directs traffic at Center Street during Thursday's blackout.

Y students stumble through some of their darkest hours

By NOLAN CRABB

Assistant News Editor

"Where were you when the lights went out?" That was probably one of the most often asked questions in the wake of Thursday's blackout.

Rob Hemming, a junior majoring

in business management, said he was in a class in the basement of the Martin Building when the blackout struck.

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Illiterate athletes

In a three-part series starting Monday, The Daily Universe will take a hard look at how well BYU is educating its athletes and the number of athletes who never leave BYU with a degree. The articles will look at what BYU athletic coaches say can be done to im-

prove the nationwide system of college sports and education and what many schools are doing wrong. Ex-athletes will talk about why they never graduated and whether or not they feel the system should share some of the blame.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chrysler survival plan rejected

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — The overseers of Chrysler Corp.'s federal loan guarantees have "essentially" rejected the automaker's latest survival program and are drawing up a new plan, United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser said Thursday.

In addition, the company has stopped paying most suppliers, a spokesman confirmed.

Chrysler earlier had said 60 percent of its 20,000 vendors had agreed to let December bills slide. But two companies out of six checked told the Detroit Free Press they had stopped shipments after being told they would not get paid until the company got new guaranteed loans.

Polish labor unrest resuming

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's largest independent union on Thursday demanded a five-day work week and some local Saturday instructed members to stay home Saturday, raising the specter of a nationwide union-government confrontation.

In another development, Warsaw Television said there were signs of "anarchy" in scattered towns including Wloclawek, Jelenia Gora, Krosno, Olstyn, Czeszochowa and Torun.

It claimed "openness" was being exerted on local authorities to force leadership changes and administration. It is simply a display of noisy anarchy hindering the development of public law and order.

First synfuel plant hits snag

WASHINGTON (AP) Plans for the nation's first commercial plant to turn coal into synthetic gas — a centerpiece of President Carter's synfuels program — ran into what could be an insurmountable obstacle Thursday.

The plant's largest future customers objected to a proposal calling for what they argued was a requirement that they guarantee financing of the \$2 billion plant. The head of the plant's major sponsor said this meant the entire project could be "at an end."

Arthur Seder Jr., chairman of American Natural Resources Inc., said that as soon as possible he would inform federal officials of a decision by Great Plains Gasification Associates "either withdrawing application or something else."

Conspiracy charges dropped

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Ray McNichols dismissed a conspiracy charge Thursday against an Idaho company charged with illegally disposing of the hazardous chemical PCB.

But after the federal government wound up its case after presenting 60 witnesses in eight days of testimony, McNichols refused defense efforts to have another five charges dismissed.

Defense attorneys for Wes — Con, Inc., and President Eugene Rinebold were to start their case Friday morning. The defense attorneys said it would take three to four days to present their case.

Wes — Con operates hazardous waste disposal sites in southwestern Idaho's Owyhee County. Rinebold and the firm are charged with violating 1975 rules imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency on disposal of PCB.

Barnett sentenced for spying

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former CIA agent David H. Barnett was sentenced Thursday to 18 years in prison for selling information, including the names of 30 U.S. operatives and seven potential double agents, to Soviet spies for \$92,600.

Barnett could have received a life term for his guilty plea to a single count of transmitting secrets to a foreign power. He will be eligible for parole in six years.

"I don't think there is any question that you did harm to this country," U.S. District Judge Frank Kaufman told Barnett before ordering him to begin the sentence immediately. He had been free without bond.

Says commissioner

Women's involvement needed

By MICHAEL PERKINS
Universe Night Editor

Provo City Commissioner Anagene Meecham believes women have a responsibility to be interested and involved in issues affecting their community. She works overtime keeping up with local affairs and making sure Provo City government runs smoothly.

Her commitment to excellence in city government was recognized on a national level recently when Commissioner Meecham was elected to the Board of Directors of Women in Municipal Government, the women's caucus of the National League of Cities (NLC).

Commissioner Meecham will serve a two-year term on the WIMG board and will participate in policy decisions for the organization.

She was elected at the WIMG convention in Atlanta Nov. 29 and 30.

Women's input

Commissioner Meecham said women can offer additional opinions and solutions for municipal problems that their male associates may not recognize or consider.

"There need to be women in public office. Women bring special needs and perspectives to public life," she said.

"The absence of women in public office deprives the public of having a balanced voice in government."

Because she believes

women serving in government fill a unique niche, Commissioner Meecham maintains WIMG should be concerned with all community problems and not concentrate exclusively on women's issues.

Commissioner Meecham said she will work to broaden the appeal of WIMG to encourage the participation of all women members of the NLC.

"We need to encourage women in municipal governments throughout the nation to be involved in this section of the NLC regardless of their feelings on the popular movements," she said.

"This should be a neutral organization and serve the municipal governments we're representing and not ourselves," Commissioner Meecham said.

WIMG, city issues

Issues affecting the cities should take priority with the WIMG, she continued. WIMG should take a more active role working with the steering committee of the NLC to help solve the municipal problems, she said.

"I'm a woman, but I was elected to represent all of Provo, not just the women," she said. "I'm sure I received a lot of male votes, too."

Commissioner Meecham said involvement in WIMG will give her the opportunity to become informed about municipal problems experienced by other cities

throughout the nation. Seeing how another community resolves a given problem may be useful in finding a quicker or easier solution when Provo faces a similar situation, she said.

"One of my main concerns, being over public safety here in Provo, is how to provide the services needed without raising taxes," Commissioner Meecham said. "By talking with some of these other women and seeing how they deal with similar problems of increased costs and fewer revenues in their cities, maybe we can resolve our problems here before they get too serious," she said.

WIMG officials

Commissioner Meecham said the members of WIMG accept their responsibilities as elected officials with great understanding of their offices' importance.

"They're very serious and take their responsibility very much to heart. They really feel they must work hard to be credible in any action they take to keep the door open for other women who want to participate in public office," she said.

Commissioner Meecham said WIMG was established in 1974 to encourage participation by women officials in the policy-making processes of the NLC. She said the organization acts as a resource center to provide names and qualifications of women municipal officers eligi-

ble for national appointed positions. WIMG also works to promote the status of women in cities nationwide, she said.

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Mountain weather forecasts available to snowmobilers

By AUDREY GASKING
Assistant News Editor

Cross country skiers and snowmobilers traveling outside developed areas can receive accurate mountain weather forecasts and avalanche advisories from the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center.

The forecast center, which began this year, is a cooperative venture between the National Weather Service and the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service. From November until June, the center provides weather, snow and avalanche conditions for the northern Utah mountains.

Rodgers Thomas, winter sports forester for the Salt Lake Ranger district, said the mountain weather forecasts and avalanche advisories are based on information received from a number of sites throughout the mountains.

"At each site an observer takes two daily readings of weather, snow and avalanche conditions," Thomas said. "This information is phoned into the Avalanche Forecast Center located in the National Weather Service Forecasting Office at Salt Lake International Airport."

Meteorological information and observer data evaluation are combined to facilitate a weather-avalanche synopsis and advisory, Thomas said. Full telephone facilities and teletype communications capabilities, teletype communications

and quick computer access allow prompt dissemination of the advisories, he added.

"Arriving at a reliable weather-avalanche advisory is a team effort combining accurate weather information and field observations with knowledgeable interpretation," Thomas said.

Each avalanche forecast and stability evaluation begins with the first snowfall of winter, Thomas said. Avalanche forecasting is based on an accumulation of data, he added.

"Continuity is essential," Thomas said. "Each day's stability estimate builds incrementally from that for the previous day. Continuous tracking of weather, snow and avalanche conditions as they evolve is necessary so that each data event contributes to a clearer picture of relative stability. The overall strategy is to minimize the uncertainty introduced by each daily increment of change in snow and weather conditions."

Avalanche forecasts are issued twice daily, at 7 a.m. and 3-4 p.m., or more often as required. They involve the areas of the northern Wasatch Mountains, the Utahdaho border and Provo Canyon.

The classification used in avalanche forecasts are low, moderate, high and extreme hazard. An avalanche warning is in effect when the hazard becomes high or extreme.

Avalanche information can be obtained via VHF broadcast. Detailed forecasts can be obtained on the Forest Service phone recording, (801) 942-4059, which also includes a weather synopsis and occasional safety tips. Forecasts are also available in local newspapers.

Phillip D. Glass, Salt Lake City district forest ranger, said the response has been positive.

"We have five lines operating and we receive 200 to 300 calls per weekday, and on weekends, considerably more," he said. "We expect it will be very popular."

Further information regarding the Forest Service Avalanche Forecasting Program, such as safe areas in the mountains during periods of high or extreme hazard, is available through the public information office, (801) 524-5030.

Thief gets \$25,000 in armed robbery

An armed robber, who held up a Provo woman Tuesday, is still at large and Provo Police say no leads have produced substantial information.

The robber stole an estimated \$25,000 worth of valuables from the woman's Sherwood Hills home at about 9:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Provo Detective Dean James said the department has obtained some additional leads since the robbery and is currently looking into them. He said a description of the thief, 5 feet, 9 inches, medium build with brown hair, has been issued statewide.

James said the Provo woman answered the door of her home and was asked by the suspect about the availability of summer work. The man then produced a large caliber pistol and forced his way into the home.

The man tied the woman up and went through the home taking cash, jewelry, camera equipment and credit cards. He then exited and fled in an automobile, police said.

The Daily Universe

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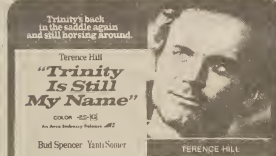
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Common sense vital for driving in winter

Car accidents and stranded vehicles increase during the winter months and special precautions need to be taken.

"Simple planning ahead before you travel and common sense if you are caught in a winter storm could save your life," Utah Safety Council Commissioner Larry E. Lunn said.

Lunn said there are simple rules to follow for winter driving, but added that many people either don't know, or don't remember these rules at the onset of winter.

"Drivers need to listen to weather forecasts," Lunn said. "Tell someone where you are going and then report your safe arrival."

A winter survival kit contained in a three-pound coffee can is important, Lunn said. He said contents should include a flashlight, spare batteries, candles, matches, a knife, a can opener, spoons, toilet paper, change, aspirin, canned heat and high calorie food.

"If you are stalled, tie a colored

banner on your antenna," Lunn suggested. "Stay in your vehicle, as it is the best shelter available."

He warned against over-exertion and said people need to remain calm. He said conserving body heat is important and if outdoor work has to be done, it's a good idea to unzip outer clothing to provide ventilation. Wet clothing loses its insulation qualities, he said.

"Keep fresh air in your vehicle," he said. "It is much better to be chilly or cold and awake, than to sleep into unconsciousness."

Lunn said if leaving the vehicle is a must, a note telling of the driver's whereabouts is vital.

"Write a note giving name, address, phone to contact, time and day you left and which direction you are walking," he said.

A Safety Council spokesman said a free winter driving checklist is available at any driver license station, the Highway Patrol or from many service stations.

Study evaluates ROTC

By DONNA JEAN DAVIS
University Staff Writer

In February, third-year students of the J. Reuben Clark Law School will present a study evaluating the recruiting and retention practices of the Army ROTC program to a Congressional appropriations committee, said Matthew Hilton, principal author of the study.

Among other things, the study suggests problems in cost-effectiveness of ROTC recruiting practices and morale problems which recruit officers from continuing in the Armed Forces, Hilton said.

The study has bearing on the justification of the bill authorizing the increase of ROTC scholarships from \$8,500 to \$12,000. The study, entitled "Army ROTC in the West," made several conclusions contrary to assumptions on which the bill passed.

On Oct. 16, 1979, approximately 10 months before the bill passed the Senate, the study was submitted to the U.S. Army. It pointed out problems in the cost-effectiveness of the majority of the ROTC recruiting practices and perceptions of ROTC cadets which negatively affected retention.

On local and regional levels, the study was accepted as valuable, being described by Noel P. Brady, chief of the Advertising and Public Affairs Division of Region Four, Department of the Army, as "unparalleled piece of research" which would have cost the Army "in excess of \$50,000 if done commercially."

Worthless study However, Hilton said on national levels the study was rejected as worthless and the Army did not disclose the information to Congress during consideration of the bill to increase scholarships.

Read into the Congressional record on Aug. 27 by Senator Orrin Hatch was the statement, "Inasmuch as national Army leaders had full notice of this data some six months before H.R. 5766 (the proposal to increase ROTC scholarships) was related to this body, it is doubly disturbing that this information was not brought to us before the vote was held Aug. 4."

After army channels failed, Hilton sent a summary of the study to Hatch, other local representatives and to Congressmen who had dealt with ROTC in the past. Army officials refused to even discuss the points raised by the study, Hilton said.

"I was told in essence the job of the ROTC training program is over when bars are put on

the kid, and any problems perceived in active duty or in reserve were not the problems of the ROTC," said Hilton. "But that's the law saying it's not the law schools' problem if graduates can't pass the bar exam."

The Senate Congressional Record listed several conclusions of the study which run counter to assumptions behind the passage of H.R. 5766.

No difference "Commissioned scholarship cadets do not distinguish themselves from non-scholarship officers in any significant way in areas of participation in ROTC, career plans, perception of active duty or personal motivation while on active duty," the study said.

The study concluded other means of recruiting cadets would be more cost-effective than scholarships, such as increases in monthly pay while in ROTC training, and possible "bonuses" pay plans during the last two years of the program.

It also said commissioned officers, who served in the ROTC training and reserve service which kept them from being more active in ROTC training, continuing with the Reserves or being more motivated to fill assignments while in the Army.

Perceptions of reservists and active duty officers included the 50.9 percent who reported fraud or theft; 42.5 percent reported lack of patriotism; 44.8 percent reported little confidence in suggestions; and 45.8 percent of the reservists were afraid of career abuse by their superior officers.

"Even assuming that at present, ROTC scholarships were effective in recruiting a higher number of quality ROTC recruits, the perception of serious problems while in reserve assignments would probably continue to lower the retention rate," said Hilton.

This would lead again to an inadequate number of junior officers in the Army Reserve."

A need for continuation of reviews of the entire ROTC program is evident, said Hilton. He named two major areas requiring review.

"The fact that the four-year cadet does not distinguish himself from graduates of the two-year cadet indicates a possible need for a re-evaluation of continuing the four-year program," Hilton said. "Also, students perceive inadequate levels of excellence and professionalism in their ROTC training."

The study said

ROTC graduates were concerned about unchallenging academic work, demoralization to extremes, fraud and theft.

"If graduates perceive serious problems of this nature, the perceptions of those who dropped out are probably of a nature that would suggest these problems may even be more serious than this study suggests," said Hilton. "Again, it seems clear that a perception of real or imagined problems would have a definite negative effect on

recruiting and retaining cadets."

Hilton said the improvement of the Army's image, both internally and externally, should be of major concern to the Army and would be an effective method of increasing retention and the quality, as well as the number, of recruits.

A comprehensive study of the problems found by "Army ROTC in the West" should be included in the Army's program to maintain internal and external integrity, Hilton said.



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Languages, style

Computers help studies

By TAMMI WRIGHT

Assistant Copy Editor A student sits at a computer and types in a one-word command. Chinese characters fill the screen and a pleasant voice welcomes the student to the third lesson in Chinese.

"Please identify the Chinese symbol for the number nine and construct a sentence using that number," the computer instructs the student.

The student answers correctly and the computer responds with a short tune and the Chinese character for "excellent," and continues with the lesson.

"Now identify the character for the verb 'run' and construct a sentence using the correct form of the verb," the computer says in Chinese.

"This time the answer is incorrect. 'Sorry,' says the computer. 'That is not the correct answer. Please try again.'"

Computer assistance

Computer-assisted learning such as this is not a phenomenon of the year 2001. A similar program for teaching Chinese — minus the voice — is being perfected in the Language Instruction Research and Humanities Computing Division of the College of Humanities Language Research Center.

"Although computer instruction programs for several languages are being used in the Learning Resource Center of the library, we hope to make such programs cheaper and more portable," said Randall L. Jones, division coordinator.

To do this, Apple microcomputers are being used to write new language programs. Also, material written for TICCIT computer systems, currently used for language programs, is being transferred to the Apple computers, he said.

"The Apples are more versatile than the TICCIT computer system," Jones said. "They have a capacity for high resolution graphics and color which can make programs more attractive to students."

Development of computer programs for teaching languages is only one activity in which the division is involved.

"Our program is designed to

assist members of the College of Humanities with research which requires a computer," Jones said. "We have access to more expertise and hardware than most places in the United States."

Besides working on the use of the computer as an instructional tool, researchers in the division conduct syntactic analyses of languages, frequency counts and computer translations, compile language concordances and analyze stylistic literature, he said.

"Syntax analysis involves a detailed study of the structure of words," he said. "One professor is doing a morphological analysis of the words found in a medieval French text. I am analyzing the structure of over 4 million German words."

Frequency lists

Frequency lists (lists of words that occur most frequently in a particular work) may be used to help develop better teaching aids, Jones said.

"One senior is making a frequency list of words commonly used in Mormon missionary materials for German-speaking missions," he said. "From this, he is compiling teaching material for the Missionary Training Center so missionaries can first be taught the 2,000 to 3,000 words which are most widely used."

A language concordance lists words and phrases which are used frequently in a work, along with the context in which it is used and the page in the book where the context may be found, he said.

"In the future, we hope to conduct studies on the results of different approaches to language teaching," he said.

"We are also interested in researching the unique problems elderly couples face when learning a second language. Elderly people tend to take longer and have more difficulty learning languages than 19 to 20-year-olds, he said.

Because the LDS Church has an interest in teaching elderly missionary couples new languages, an understanding of what causes these difficulties and what can be done to make learning easier for elderly couples is vital, Jones said.

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Business

Continued from page 1

"I just held my pen flashlight in my teeth and went on typing," explained Mike Bertensen, manager and pharmacist of Provo Pharmacy.

Bertensen said he was glad their cash register drawer was open; during the last outage it was closed and they had to wait until the power was on to get any money out of it.

Grocery stores and service stations faced other problems, including thawed food and non-functioning gasoline pumps.

Bob McConnell, store director of Albertson's Food Center, said they covered the meat and produce with paper to keep the existing cold until the power returned. No food was damaged by the outage.

Their store also has 12 large compressors, worth \$2,500 each, which are responsible for refrigeration.

"We're lucky that none of them seem to have been damaged by the surge of energy when

the power came back on," McConnell explained.

Bob Gatenby, owner of Gatenby's Chevron Station, said his employees worked on projects that didn't require electricity and turned away frustrated customers wanting gasoline.

"This outage may have been a good experience in some ways," Gatenby said. "It might help people realize the importance of keeping their tanks full."

If the outage had gone on for days, hand pumps could have been utilized to pump the gasoline from the tanks.

"We were a long way from that, though," he said.

Though the power outage affected working conditions and sales, it didn't seem to bother anyone's appetite, said Bard Hill, day manager at Brick Oven Restaurant. Even without lights and cooking facilities, customers waited in line at the restaurant for lunch.

"The customers were really good-natured about the situation," Hill explained. "We just kept letting them in and serving them sandwiches and salads by candlelight."

Brick Oven customers weren't the only ones eating by candlelight.

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University students relax and chat with neighbors in the Cougar area during Thursday's blackout.

Blackout

Continued from page 1

The Utah County Sheriff's office reported no problems, according to officer Mike McConnell.

Extra officers

Provo police didn't call in any extra officers, but Nielsen said Orem had officers coming in at 2 p.m., but may probably reported early according to Lt. Nielsen. "We have two shifts working from 2 p.m. until after the rush hour so we have to call anyone."

The biggest problem Orem Police had was peeing in the 911 line. "We would like it if I would not call on the emergency line if it goes out. We have nothing to do with it," Nielsen said.

As a result of the power outage was a number of false alarms going off. "This happens every time we have power outage," Lt. Nielsen said. "Usually off within a few hours after the power is restored."

Following the outage, the Provo sewage treatment plant pumped 3 to 3.5 million gallons of sewage into Utah Lake, according to Merrill Cham, director of Provo City Water Treatment. "Without power we couldn't pump it into the treatment plant so we bypassed," Cham said.

As an alternative, he said, would have lifted if the sewage backing up and flooding a horse. The Provo Power Plant was only to provide ten percent of the power needed in the city, and the hospital and police and fire departments have priority, Bingham said.

"I'm sure many plants bypassed today, using the outage," he said. Utah lake is large enough to absorb the sewage and it should not be a health hazard, according to Bingham.

Stores close

Most stores closed briefly following the loss of power reopening as the power was restored. Service to most residences was not interrupted, but the phones at some offices and at several schools. Multibutton telephone systems had more problems, according to Bonnie Niles, manager residence for Mountain Bell. "Our sophisticated features we lose, you can't use on hold, light systems go out etc. This causes the extra features operate on city power," she said. "Most people's telephones have operating today."

To operate from city power unless we have a backup in which case we have a 24-hour backup and a generator which backs it up. Within seconds of power failure the battery and motor turn on," Ms. Thomas said.

Blackout nothing unusual for cane-carrying students

By NOLAN CRABB
Assistant News Editor

BYU students with the white canes were the ones who "had it made" during Thursday's outage. Come to think of it, those same students have had a lot of areas.

Being blind from birth, this reporter can attest to the fact that it is sometimes easier to get into life without looking. Thursday's outage brought forcefully to my mind how fortunate I am.

Remember another similar blackout some time ago. These power failures never cease to amaze a thousand laughs and a lot of memories light up the mind, even though buildings are in the dark. I had the greatest fortune to serve as the family guide. I loved in the limelight, and leading my parents into the house was fun to say the least. A my-dad house leading a lost people to the house I felt.

A real victory of the day, though, came when my brother (who thought he was cool since he was older) swallow his pride and, in a moment of selflessness, he took my hand, remembering taking him on a grand tour of the house before we finally stopped at the door.

Thursday's power failure brought those experiences to mind again and added a few more to my collection, creating a dilemma as I have never been one to be afraid of the dark, while my sighted associates were groping around with concern in their voices, I went about my business as usual.

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High schools and junior high schools dismissed early, but many elementary school remained open waiting until buses were available to transport the students home, according to Darlene Barker, receptionist for Provo School District. West Ridge Elementary school was totally darkened by the outage and pupils were released early she said.

Classes were cancelled for the afternoon at BYU, but evening classes were conducted as usual and the BYU — San Diego basketball game was played as scheduled. Executive vice president Rolfe Kerr and other vice presidents decided to close all buildings on campus except for the ASB.

"There was a period of several hours when there were no fire alarms. Even after the power came back on many of the alarms were not functional," Kerr said. "We were working closely with the fire marshal and decided to close all the buildings," he explained.

President Jeffery Holland was in Salt Lake at the time of the outage.

Classes canceled

The University of Utah also cancelled classes, but at the University Medical Center an open heart surgery started prior to the outage wasn't interrupted as the emergency generators took over, according to hospital spokesmen. All other scheduled operations at the center were cancelled.

Ski lifts at area ski resorts lost power briefly before auxiliary systems came on. Lifts at Sundance were shut down for only about two to three minutes before the auxiliary power kicked in, according to Brent Beck, manager. They were on auxiliary power for about an hour before power was restored.

Provo City Power lost its largest steam turbine, wiping out more than 65 megawatts, but critical portions of the city were kept in operation through the use of emergency generators.

It would be 24 hours before the main steam turbine would be operating again, said Greg Morse, Provo City Power's electrical engineering project supervisor.

"It takes 75 megawatts to light the entire city," Morse said. "At full emergency capacity we are able to provide about 20 percent of the city with light."

Electricity was turned on in parts of the city as it was available. Priority areas for the power included Utah Valley Hospital, Provo City Center, major portions of the business district and the sewage and disposal plant, according to Morse.

Being the mischievous sort, I decided to find a dark staircase and see how my associates were handling the blackout. I should add that I was curious, not vengeful.

I found just the staircase. The Wilkinson Center's enclosed stairs were a scene of confusion when I got there for a quick "look" around. I was almost running up the stairs to see what was happening. I found students hanging on to one another to avoid getting lost. The comments were typical:

"Is there another step?" "I don't know; I can't tell." "Joe, where are you?" "I'm somewhere behind you," would come the reply.

And then there were those students who were not sure whether they should go up or down at all. I laughed, not because I felt better, but because I understood to some small degree what my friends on the staircase were going through.

My great dilemma came while I was roving the stairs between the fourth and fifth floors. I passed a hapless student inching his way slowly down the stairs, both hands on the rail, whispering prayers as he went. He saw me pass and I could almost feel the heat as his eyes lit up brightly.

"Hey, buddy," he called desperately as I passed. "I'll give you 10 bucks for that cane."

Power outage big headache for newspapers

He stood frantically looking out, with a perpetual frown etched on his face — a wad of half-written stories twisted in his hands, Daily Universe News Editor Lee Davidson was showing bitter frustration during the power outage Thursday afternoon which crippled the computerized press room.

Other Utah newspapers had their problems too.

"We had all but three pages done before the power outage hit," said Darrell Berkheimer, a Daily Herald editor. "We normally have the paper off the press around 1:30 or 2 p.m., but the outage made us about an hour and a half late. We got the paper out between 2:30 and 3 p.m."

Berkheimer said the Herald was lucky that it was on the same powerline as the hospital because the Provo City Power Plant came on line shortly after the outage and also supplied the Herald.

The Deseret News was hit by the power outage just before its metro edition was to run. The Utah county edition was safely on its way, having been printed just before the loss of power.

"The power outage came just as we were going to press with the metro edition," a Deseret News spokesman said. "It placed us two hours behind on the metro, south and pre-day editions."

The Salt Lake Tribune was fortunate. "We were lucky," a Tribune spokesman said. "We didn't have to change any of our deadlines because we're a morning paper. We did have some problems with our phones and getting through to some of the people we had to talk to, but we're used to that."

At the Universe, video display terminals stared blank and reporters sat down to awkward and unfamiliar manual typewriters.

Photographers, their own darkroom dead, carted film rolls down to the Daily Herald and used their facilities to print their pictures.

Plans were made to have the paper typeset at the Herald and later printed at BYU Press — with the hope that the power would be back on for the morning press run.

But at about 6 p.m. relief came when full power was restored. "Part of the problem was that the computer room was not included on the building's schematics," said managing editor Ken Bush. "The electricians had to find the breakers controlling the computer room to restore our power."

"It put us about four hours behind the schedule," Davidson said, attempting a smile. "We used all our available personnel to try to get caught up. It shot our deadlines all to heck."

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Sports

Wrestlers seek first dual win

In the quest of their first dual victory over the season, BYU's wrestlers host Fresno State Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse Main Floor.

The Cougars have an 0-2 record, thanks to wrestling national powers Oklahoma State and Cal-State Bakersfield, but Saturday's matchup with the Bulldogs could be a different story.

If for nothing else, BYU Coach Fred Davis has found another way to make matches interesting. Davis, who tested a new scoring system earlier this year, is now experimenting with his team by having the wrestlers jump up one weight.

BYU's 118-pounder, Chris Taylor, will wrestle at 126; Ed Snook will wrestle at 134 and so on until the 177 pound category. Jeff Needs (177), Robert Steele (190) and Larry Hamilton (heavyweight) will all wrestle at their normal weights.

"I'm experimenting," said Davis, "because we usually drop weight and I'm curious to see if it has an effect on the way we wrestle. We have a lot of work to do as a team, but don't count us out."

The Cougars' probable lineup includes: 118 — Gary Robbins (0-1); 126 — Chris Taylor (6-2); 134 — Ed Snook (3-2); 142 — Mat Bake (2-5); 150 — Morgan Woodhouse (4-4); Chad Teichert (3-3); 167 — Billy Boyd (2-5) or James Renner (3-4); 177 — Jeff Needs (6-3); 190 — Robert Steele (5-6); Hwt. — Larry Hamilton (5-2).

Y gymnasts ready for meet

Flexing its muscles for the first time this season, the entire BYU gymnastics team will take on Eastern Montana in a dual tonight at 7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The BYU women's team will also be in action, squaring off with Boise State at 7 p.m.

Junior Masahiko Kinjo, an All-American on the highbar, will lead the Cougars in their first dual meet of the year. The Japanese native has captured first place in three all-around invitational this season.

"We're hoping this meet will get us back into the swing of things," said men's coach Wayne Young, now in his second year as head mentor for the Cougars. "This will be the first time we will see our specialty people in action."

The women's team defeated Boise State in December at a four-team meet in Boise, Idaho. BYU captured the team championship with a score of 134.25, while Boise State finished third with 129.50 points.

Swimmers to face tough opponents

After spending the holidays in Mexico, the BYU swim team will take on the Huskies from the University of Washington today and then face the University of California at Santa Barbara on Saturday.

"They (Washington) regularly finish among the top 20 teams in the country," said BYU swim coach Tim Powers. "They have seven swimmers who have already made national qualifying times."

The Huskies are stronger in the 220-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard backstroke, but the Cougars have the edge in the distance races. BYU finished behind perennial swimming powers Houston and Indiana in a swim meet in Mexico. The Cougars were minus the services of Brent Favero, who is back from training for the Olympics; Juha Kaartinen, a former Finnish National Champion; and diver Casey Jones, who was out with a back injury.

Friday's meet will have a different format than usual as the diving will begin at 3 p.m., followed by the swimming at 5 p.m. The men and women will alternate races at each distance.

"We hope to make it a lot more interesting for the spectators by using this new format," Powers said.

On Saturday just the men will compete. The contests will begin at 1 p.m.

Women cagers 3rd in Montana tourney

With Jackie McBride scoring more than 30 points for the third straight game, the women's basketball team defeated Iowa 87-55 to win consolation honors in the Lady Griz Insurance Classic Wednesday night at the University of

Montana in Missoula, Mont.

McBride, who scored 74 points in the tournament, including 33 against Iowa, was named to the all-tournament team and honored as the Most Valuable Player.

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Y dumps SDSU, Ainge gets 37

By KEVIN STOKER
Asst. Sports Editor

Scoring 37 points, Danny Ainge applied the offensive punch and led the BYU's first victory to score 40 points.

But it was Greg Kite's dominance at the basket at both ends of the court that propelled the Cougars to a 94-73 victory in a tense battle at Marriott Center Thursday night.

"Kite was much different than we played BYU last time," said San Diego Coach David Mokey. "Gaines."

Different was an understatement of the 6-11 sophomore center who, after 15 minutes, pulled down 15 rebounds and tied his career high of points.

"Kite was just awesome," said U Coach Frank Arnold. "He established himself defensively as one of the nation's top defenders."

The Cougars couldn't seem to get the range in the early going as Ainge jumped out to a quick 6-2 lead. Zack Jones' three straight shots.

But BYU's playing man to man, capitalized on two SDSU turnovers to regain the lead.

But fouls began to take a toll on BYU as Fred Roberts left the game with three fouls with 11:29 left in the half. With Roberts out of the lineup, SDSU wilted at the Cougar lead. Tony Gwynn hit from the top of the key to narrow the distance to four at 25-21.

Then Dave McGuire came off the bench to score on a tip-in. Trumbo hit from the foul line and Ainge put one in to surpass 2,000 - BYU led by four at 25-21.

Trumbo picked up his third foul and BYU went into its four corner solo offense with Ainge in the middle.

The Aztecs, however, without the services of the nation's leading rebounder, Michael Cage, who left the game with three fouls, were able to cut that lead to eight on Eddie Morris's lay-in at the buzzer.

In the second half Ainge and Steve Craig had the hot hands scoring the Cougars first 16 points as BYU moved out in front by 14. Timo Saarelainen's 15 footer gave the Cougars their widest margin at 55-38.

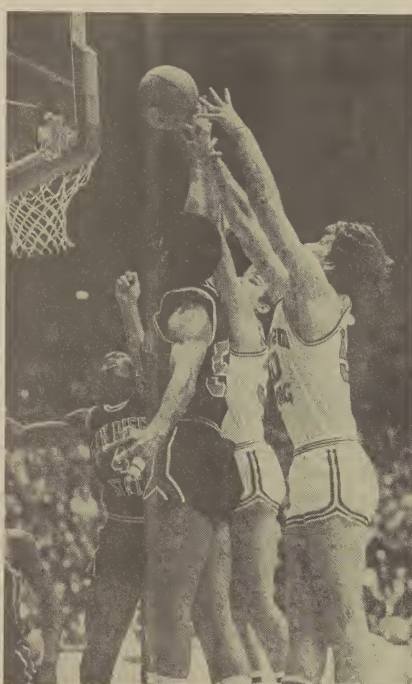
With the Cougars out in front 64-50, Ainge took a long pass on the fast break and seemed to be heading

for an easy layin. SDSU's Morris fouled Ainge from behind causing him to miss the layup. This brought Arnold and Gaines off their respective benches and for a moment they quit talking to the officials and began their own heated exchange.

Gaines had to be restrained and tempers seemed to be on edge for the rest of the game.

Jones led the Aztecs with 17 and Cage pulled down 13 rebounds.

SDSU
Gardner 2 0-0 4, Cage 4 1-1 9, Holden 4 4-8 12, Bond 2 0-0 4, Jones 6 1-0 7, Morris 2 0-0 4, Gwynn 1 1-0 7, Garwood 3 0-0 6, Head 0 0-0 0
BYU
Roberts 2 1-2 5, Trumbo 3 0-0 6, Kite 6 2-14, Ainge 16 9-27, Craig 4 4-10, Saarelainen 1 0-0 2, Hall 0 0-0 0, McGuire 1 1-1 3, Bartholomew 0 0-0 0, Christensen 0 0-0 0, Webb 0 0-0 0
Halftime score 38-27, Total Fouls: BYU 17, SDSU 21. Painted out Roberts, Cage



Greg Kite and Fred Roberts battle SDSU's Michael Cage for a rebound in action Thursday night.

Bum's mad at 'stuff'; dislikes accusations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Apparently hurt and obviously angry, Bum Phillips, fired as the Houston Oilers' head coach on Dec. 31 and accused of tampering with the club's assistants earlier this week, said Thursday, "I'm just mad at all this stuff. It's ridiculous."

Phillips, in Los Angeles to appear on the "Tonight" show with Johnny Carson, also said, "I haven't gotten to the point with New Orleans of them setting conditions for hiring me. I know they (the Saints) have some more people to talk to. There's no big hurry. We don't have any games to play."

Meanwhile, earlier Thursday, Oilers' General Manager Ladd Herzog said in Houston that he will pursue tampering charges against Phillips and seek compensation in the form of draft choices if Oilers assistant coaches accept jobs with the Saints.

"Please don't say that I'm going to force the assistant coaches to stay," Herzog said. "If they don't want to be here I won't hold a gun to their heads. But we will want compensation from the Saints."

"What would be just compensation? 'Well, I understand they have 18 draft choices and we could use some,' Herzog said. Phillips said the charges of tampering were "a lot of bull," adding, "if having dinner with the son you've raised for 34 years or visiting with a friend you've worked for for seven years is tampering, then that's just ridiculous."

Phillips' son Wade is the only Oilers assistant coach who has said he definitely wants to leave. "It would be really dumb of me to offer somebody a job when I don't even have one myself," said the elder Phillips. "They could quit their job, then I wouldn't get hired and they'd be out in the cold."

Gaines 'smokes' at game

I never get on the officials, but ez..." said SDSU Coach Mokey. "Gaines Thursday night was a frustrating game that saw a cross over to the BYU floor."

One of those crossovers included a cut-out with Frank Arnold after a 3U player fouled Danny Ainge in at Arnold said was an intentional foul.

Gaines claimed the foul was intimate and pressed the issue. Arnold had to face at center.

I have had only one technical in my life," said the 2-year San Diego Coach, who had to be restrained during the verbal confrontation.

Gaines is a newcomer in the WAC, "nokey" is also becoming highly ad for his recruiting of hot talent. Have connections around the 'd," he said.

When Gaines arrived at SDSU years ago, he was met with only bonafide starter — guard Tony Gwynn. Since then, Gaines has effectively built his team to form a nucleus with his recruits.

Three of last year's starters have been replaced by three newcomers — two of them freshmen. "We're getting better players all the time," he said of his 7-4 team.

One of those better players is Michael Cage, the 6-9 center who leads the nation in rebounds and grabbed 13 in Thursday's game with BYU. Another welcome addition to the starters is Zack Jones, the leading junior college scorer in California last year and now the team leader with 15 points per game.

"I've got connections everywhere," said Gaines. "I played for the Harlem Globetrotters for five years, and played in lots of countries."

"We went out and recruited the kind of players we need to build a winner here. They're all tough kids with a lot of character," he said.

At 39, Gaines has already produced some solid recognition. His two-year stay at the University of Detroit gave him a 47-10 record and a trip to the NCAA tournament.

Jaworski predicts a scrimmage line battle

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Ron Jaworski has four problems on his mind as he prepares to lead the Philadelphia Eagles into today's National Football Conference championship game against the Dallas Cowboys.

Mostly in this order, they are: Randy White, Harvey Martin, Larry Cole.

White, Jones, Martin and Cole are the Cowboys' defensive front four who will be attempting to sack Jaworski in the battle for the conference spot in Super Bowl XV at New Orleans Jan. 25.

From an offensive standpoint, being the quarterback, the thing that I'm most concerned with their front four. I believe that will be the real test to the football game."

Jaworski, who completed 257 of 451 passes (57 percent) in directing the Eagles to the conference term Division title, says his protection is going have to block Dallas's four down linemen in sing situations.

The quarterback recalled that in the second half of the last game against Dallas, the Eagles were able to do that.

"We got about 280 to 290 yards in the air in that second half, so that my main concern is that my guys up front are able to keep those people away from me so I'll be able to get the ball down field," Jaworski said.

The Eagles came to Tampa Tuesday to escape the frozen north and work out under temperate Florida weather conditions.

Jaworski isn't unaware that his job against Dallas will be tougher because of injuries that have sidelined two of the Eagles' top three wide receivers. Charley Smith is out with a broken jaw, and his relief, Scott Frazier, is on crutches with a broken foot.

"We do have some problems at the wide receiver spot," Jaworski said. "It's going to be important, that Rodney Parker come up with a big game."

Jaworski said he felt that Parker had the ability to fill the void.

"He showed that in the second Dallas game... making some big, big catches," Jaworski said.

"Of course there was the one that he caught for a touchdown that put us ahead in that point differential that enabled us to win the division."

Dallas and the Eagles each posted 12-4 regular season records, but the Eagles earned the championship on the basis of more points scored in intra-division competition.

"Right now we're still up in the air as far as who the third guy wide receiver is going to be. I think... you'll see running back-special teamer Louie Giammona as this receiver," Jaworski observed.

The Eagles and Cowboys split their regular season two game series, each winning at home.

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Schoepflin play in bowl

BYU cornerback Bill Schoepflin will represent the Cougars next weekend in the Japan Bowl at Yokohama Stadium.

Schoepflin was contacted over the last days break by the Williams, personnel director for the Japan Bowl.

Schoepflin said he'd represent All-America cornerback Mark Herndon would be playing in the all-star college bowl. "I don't know if I'll be playing in it or against him. It should be interesting," he said.

As a senior, this will be Schoepflin's last chance to impress the scouts. "It should be a good experience," Schoepflin said. "I won't graduate after semester but I'll get a chance to play (two bowl) I'll sure play."

Schoepflin was an honorable Mention All-American selection by Associated Press has been named to the All-WAC team for past two years.

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Thursday evenings, 7 - 9 p.m.

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Course Fee: \$50.00 Psych 495R 1 credit \$35.00 noncredit

For further information contact: Conferences and Workshops, 242 Herald R. Clark Bldg., telephone 378-4785.

Monday-Friday

Displays and discussions. All interested persons are invited to visit the activities in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

Monday January 12

Displays

Tuesday January 13 12 noon

*Stephen D. Nadauld, Director of the Master in Business Administration Program and Assistant Professor, "Investing in the 80's"

4:00 p.m.

Executive Lecture — 184 JKB

Ford Thomas Rose, President of Ford Thomas Rose Co.

7:00 p.m.

GSM Open House, 321 ELWC.

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- Master in Business Administration
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- Master in Organizational Behavior

Wednesday January 14 12 noon

*Kerry Patterson, Assistant Professor Department of Organizational Behavior, "O.D. and O.B.: Clarifying the Abbreviations"

Thursday, January 15 12 noon

*W. Steve Albrecht, Professor Institute of Professional Accountancy, "White Collar Crime"

Friday, January 16 12 noon

*Kent W. Colton, Professor Institute of Public Management, "Housing the '80's — So You Want to Buy a Home"

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Area unemployment jumps 1.4 percent

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
Assistant News Editor

The weather forecast isn't the only thing that looks bleak right now. The unemployment rate in Utah County has risen to 5.5 percent, according to the Utah Department of Employment Security (Job Services) newsletter.

Though the rate has risen from December's 4.1 percent it is still below Utah's 5.8 percent and the national rate of 7.6 percent, the newsletter explained. In line with the yearly trend, unemployment is at a peak during January and February.

For students, the rise in unemployment may make finding jobs increasingly difficult, but the local situation isn't all together hopeless, according to Clyde Ormond, labor market analyst at Job Service, a federally funded organization which charges no fees for its services.

Service jobs in janitorial and food service areas are most prevalent, with companies anxious to utilize student services. "For many students, the major hurdle may be finding a job that coincides with their availability and skill level," Ormond explained.

He said many student jobs will traditionally open up after the first term. "Students suddenly find they can't work 40 hours a week and hold down 15 hours of credit in school too," Ormond said. Often because one person is unable to carry the job full-time, the employer will split it into two part-time jobs.

At present, looking to BYU for part-time employment isn't a student's best option, explained Laura Pospical, supervisor of student employment at BYU's employment office. "Normally, there is a large turnover of jobs about this time of year," she said, "but students just aren't giving them up."

Jolyn Meyer, receptionist at one Provo employment agency, said most of the jobs her agency has available are those for experienced, permanent, full-time workers.

For students who can't meet those kind of qualifications right now, Eleanor Karchner, manager of another Provo employment agency, suggested that students develop some kind of skill they can support themselves with while going to school.

"Often students can learn a construction, electrical, or secretarial skill to make themselves more available in the job market while they're getting their education," Mrs. Karchner explained.

Al Taylor, manager of a career-oriented Provo employment agency, suggested that students emphasize their permanency when applying for jobs. "They may not be available for full-time work, but sometimes emphasizing they will be available two years for part-time work can get them the job," Taylor explained.

Market factors aren't the only ones that need to be taken into account, though. One of the main emotional factors in job hunting, said Ormond, is avoiding the depression and discouragement that comes when an individual cannot find work quickly.

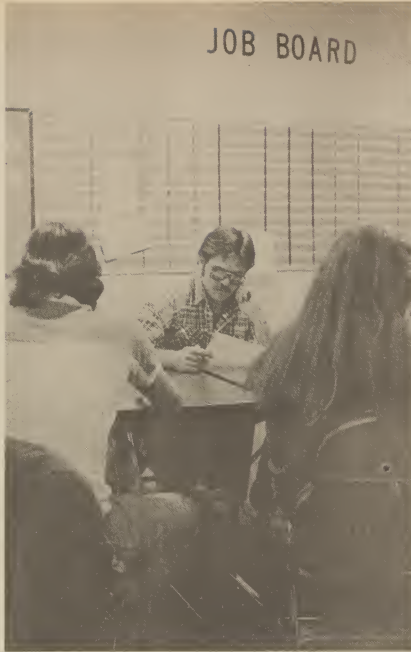
"We realize when someone comes in here, they're already semi-depressed," he said. "We try to expose the person to everything we have available and if possible, send them out on a job interview."

If the student handles rejection well, Ormond explained, he should also consider going door to door filling out applications, getting an idea of what kinds of jobs are currently available or will become available in the near future.

"We stress that employers are looking for quality applicants," Ormond said. "They want people who are dependable and already skilled in their particular area or who are willing to put the time and energy into on-the-job training."

"The only thing an out-of-work student can do is to keep coming in, apply for jobs and be patient with the situation until one comes through," Ormond said.

JOB BOARD



Kent J. Olsen (right), a Utah Department of Job Security employee, interviews a job seeker at Job Services. Unemployment in Utah County has jumped 1.4 percent since December.

Eloise Bell

English professor new intership head

By ANITA PENNINGTON
Assistant Campus Editor

Eloise Bell, assistant professor of English at BYU, has been selected as the faculty advisor for the Washington, D.C. internship program for Fall Semester 1981.

Miss Bell specializes in rhetoric, creative writing, and women's studies and will be offering coursework designed to fill the writer's portfolio general education requirement, in addition to the usual credit for internships.

Miss Bell received her B.A. in English and Journalism from the University of Arizona and her M.A. in English from BYU. She has also done post-graduate work in writing at the University of Massachusetts.

"This is my first time as advisor for the internships and also the first time someone outside the government or history departments has been selected as the advisor for the program," Miss Bell said.

She added that she was surprised when told she had been selected as advisor. "I am very

pleased and am looking forward to it," she said. "The Fall 1981 seminar classwork will operate under the general title 'The Rhetoric of Politics: The Good Guys, the Bad Guys, and You,'" continued Miss Bell.

"During the seminar, we will examine how rhetoric, good and bad, works on us as readers and listeners, and how it works for us as writers and speakers."

Miss Bell said her main job as faculty supervisor of the Washington interns is "to see that the internships run smoothly and 'to iron out any problems' there may be between the interns and the people they'll be working for. "We want to make sure this is a good experience for both sides," she said.

Miss Bell said she will also have the responsibility of coordinating on-site briefing sessions for the interns with people in all departments of the government, as well as briefings with area LDS people involved in the government. Students will also be given opportunities to visit

historical in the such as Monticello, Williamsburg, Miss Bell said.

The Washington Seminar, jointly sponsored by Study Abroad and the department of government, plans qualified students positions pertaining their major and interest, within public and private office and the nation's capital. The 10-year program, previously limited to spring summer terms, has recently plan seminars in fall winter semesters.

In spring and summer, the seminar or eight credit hours interning Fall and winter semesters offer 16 hours of credit apply, students must upper division graduate level with cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better. Applications are available in the department of government, 320 KMH; Study Abroad in the Heritage Center Building, 400 Miss Bell's office, JKBA. The deadline for the Fall 1981 program is January 31. For information, contact Laurie Wilson, KMH or call 378-6

New year's resolutions self-help seminar topic

"Successful New Year's Resolutions" will be the topic of a workshop Jan. 23 sponsored by the department of conferences and workshops.

Dr. Jonathan Chamberlain, associate professor of educational psychology and author of the book

"Eliminating Self-Defeating Behavior," will conduct the seminar in 321 ELWC, 7 to 10 p.m.

"People are serious when they make new year's resolutions, but they don't know how to keep them," Chamberlain said.

"It's easy to fall back into old patterns quickly; it's essential to change your thought process, to look at your self in a different way," he said.

"The workshop is aimed at teaching people to overcome habits, fears and personal problems in an effective, researched way."

Chamberlain said the workshop will instruct participants on maintaining a new course of behavior.

Registration information and further details may be obtained from Dr. Ralph A. Rowley, Conferences and Workshops, 242 HRCB or by calling 378-4903.

He has served as a consultant for the Utah State Prison and was the Division of Continuing Education's 1978 Outstanding Teacher of the Year.

Authorites seek Idaho trapper

MURPHY, Idaho (AP) — Authorities searched canyons, mine shafts and caves along the remote, rugged Owyhee Mountains Thursday for a 30-year-old trapper suspected of killing two game wardens who were investigating deer poaching.

A 25-30 member search party was also combing the mountainous terrain of southwestern Idaho and the northern Nevada desert for the body of William H. "Bill" Pogue, 50, of Boise, one of the two officers who were last seen on Monday.

The body of Pogue's partner, Wilson Conley Elms, 34, also of Boise, was found in the South Fork of the Owyhee River late Wednesday, downstream from a

cabin occupied by trapper Claude L. Dallas Jr. An Idaho magistrate on Wednesday signed warrants charging Dallas, the man described by authorities as a "mountain man," with two counts of first-degree murder.

"We consider him extremely dangerous," said Owyhee County Deputy Sheriff Mike Moysard in Murphy. "We feel he (Dallas) is still armed with a .357 magnum pistol and a rifle of unknown caliber."

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Crises conference to be sponsored by Y

In an effort to help people with their daily problems and crises, BYU will be hosting the second annual Life Crises Conference Jan. 29-30 at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.

The conference is designed to deal with crisis situations found in contemporary society. Lecturers will address such topics as depression, death, assessing and managing family crises, relaxation techniques, infertility in a fertile culture, strengthening the marriage bond in middle years, self-esteem and self-enhancement, among others.

"None can escape life crises, but all can learn to deal with them in positive ways that lead to growth," said Dr. Brent Hafen, a BYU health sciences professor.

"The conference will be of interest to almost everyone, with special interest for professionals in the fields of social work, medicine, nursing, education, child abuse, counseling and law enforcement," added Hafen.

Lecturers for the conference will include prominent physicians, counselors, psychologists and professors, including well-known local personalities such as Freeman Institute lecturer Lucile Johnson; Dr. Lindsay Curtis, author, lecturer, and columnist; and Dr. Steven Homel of the State Department of Health and consultant from the Primary Children's Hospital.

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asbyu social office

ACLU's money woes not to affect Utah

By DAVID SCHNEIDER
Assistant Copy Editor

The financial problems of the Mountain States office of the American Civil Liberties Union will have minimal impact on the Utah affiliate, according to ACLU officials.

"It won't have any direct impact at all," said Stephen Pevan, staff counsel for the ACLU Rocky Mountain Regional Office. "Almost all the money the Utah affiliate is now spending is from its own membership," he explained.

"It would have very little impact on us," according to Shirley Pedler, executive director of the Utah affiliate.

The chief impact will be on Idaho, Wyoming, the Dakotas and other states within the Rocky Mountain region that have no affiliate, said Pevan. In those states, the Rocky Mountain office does all or most of the litigation.

The Utah affiliate's 1980 budget was \$21,000, which included a grant from the national office, but the majority came from local donors, according to Ms. Pedler.

Pevan said 40 percent of the membership dues stay within the state of the member.

"I've given less assistance to Utah than most of the other states. Utah has a very active chapter," Pevan said. "The only impact is our help won't be there. They'll still be able to take care of most of their litigation."

Despite the nationwide financial troubles of the ACLU, the Utah affiliate has already received its 1981 grant, which has been increased since 1980, said Ms. Pedler.

All legal work in Utah is done on a voluntary basis, and generally by Utah attorneys, she said. Ms. Pedler said the only paid staff member in Utah is the executive director.

"Although attorneys are not paid, litigation is very costly," she said. Filing costs and other court expenses totaled more than \$5,000 in a recent case.

The Utah affiliate presently has several cases on appeal, and two major cases in court.

One involves BYU and the arrest of a non-student for alleged homosexual propositions. The other is against the State of Utah concerning filing fees for candidates.

"What we're alleging is it is discriminating to have different fees for state legislators than for the U.S. Senate," Ms. Pedler said. "High fees also discourage those not wealthy from running."

Karen Lynn to discuss LDS woman's spare time

Dr. Karen Lynn will speak on "Leisure Time: Friend or Enemy to LDS Women?" and perform at the Alice Louise Reynolds forum Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Chorale Room of Provo High School.

Ms. Lynn is a published author and an associate professor of English at BYU. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Southern California and is a member of the Honors Program Directorate at BYU.

Lynn has also served on the General Music Committee of the LDS Church.

At-A-Glance

Scholarships — Educational grants totaling \$2,000 have been awarded to BYU from Eastman Kodak Company's 1980 educational grant program. Carl W. Bacon, director of development for BYU, said \$1,000 of the grants will be used for scholarships and \$1,000 will go to the chemistry department.

Kodak awards are given each year in recognition of the contributions made to business success by privately and publicly supported universities.

Honors Siofire — Dr. Carolyn Rasmus, executive assistant to BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland, will address the topic "Looking Back to Tomorrow," at the Honors Program Siofire Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre, ELWC.

Educational Evaluation

Lecture — Dr. Robert E. Stake, the director of the Center for Instructional Research and Curriculum Evaluation at the University of Illinois, Urbana Campus, will discuss prospects for curriculum evaluation today at 9 a.m. in the conference room of the Monte L. Bean Museum.

New Classes Offered — ESL 450, in the Elementary School, will be taught by Ray Graham. Call ext. 2937 for more information.

The department of Asian and Slavic languages is offering several new classes in the Polish language. For further information call ext. 3396.

Justice Administration 326, a new class, is being offered this semester from 5:10 to 7:40 p.m. in 206 JRCB, Tuesdays. Students may add the class Tuesday.

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Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Workers shovel dirt at the site of the new extension to the BYU cafeteria and Cougarreast. An extra 300 seats will accommodate increasing numbers of students using the cafeteria.

BYU cafeteria expansion will offer 300 more seats

By TINA MARIA LAUB
Universe Staff Writer

You have to learn to flow with the tide, said P. Cloward, director of BYU Food Services, as he discussed the Wilkinson Center cafeteria expansion.

This is why 28,000 square feet are being added to the Wilkinson Center this year. Construction began in September 1980, and the target date for completion is August, 1981.

Cloward said he wondered when the cafeteria would be completed if it would ever be filled with students.

"I thought if it was, we could expand over the long dock. You start developing ideas for adding the first day you open up," he said. "The need for expansion was foreseen more than 20 years ago, Cloward said, but ideas which change often take a great amount of time to implement."

Eighteen years ago, 12,399 students were eating meals served in the basement of the Joseph Smith Building, said Robert Spencer, director of the admissions office.

In 1960, the only eating facilities supplied by the university's food services on campus were: the main cafeteria and Cougarreast which were located in Joseph Smith Building's basement; Amanda Knight and Knight Mangum Halls women's centers; Allen Hall for men; and the Y Mount, an army mess hall which serviced the men's barracks. The Cannon Center had just opened and the Morris Center was under construction.

In 1962, the cafeteria moved to the Wilkinson Center.

By fall of 1980, student enrollment increased to 26,683 and the cafeteria and Cougarreast began serving some 8,000 people daily, Cloward said.

The cafeteria dining room will soon be able to accommodate an extra 300 persons, he said. Additional multi-purpose rooms, which can be scheduled for meetings by students and university employees, will be added to the second and third floors.

This expansion may not only increase the cafeteria's popularity as a gathering spot on weekdays and Saturdays, but also on Sundays.

Sacrament meetings will be held in the extended cafeteria area on the main floor and in a large cafeteria being built on the third floor.

Changes in foods served have also occurred over the past twenty years. "More exciting things have been happening with foods — especially in the area of fast foods," Cloward said. "A variety of fast food chains serving Mexican, Chinese, and Italian foods started to emerge all over the country in the early '60s."

New ideas such as serving French dip sandwiches and more popular ethnic foods are in the planning.

Surveys are constantly being taken to keep up with the trends of students' eating habits and the needs of customers, Cloward said.

"We try to feel the vibes from the students and faculty," Cloward said. "We've received some of our best ideas from student requests."

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Anything anybody can put on is on sale now at Deseret Industries. And what's more, it's our best work. Almost like new coats, jackets, skirts, shirts, and children's clothes at incredible prices. You might call it a "put on" sale.

Our Best Work Is Your Best Buy.

Clothing Clearance & As Is

January is clearance month at the Provo Deseret Industries — and we have merchandise to clear away—all clothing and all As Is merchandise! We have Ladies wear, Girls wear, Mens wear and Boys wear at Half Price in January, too! And every day more merchandise is selected to go on our half price displays in clothing & As Is departments.

Come early for best choices. And remember, all clothing is clean. Ladies' and Girls' jackets, pant suits, tops 'n' blouses, pany's, jeans, skirts; men's and boys' sportcoats, sweaters, pants, jeans, sleepwear, shirts, and As Is items are

HALF PRICE

Sat. thru Sat. (1/10 thru 1/17)



Deseret Industries Thrift Store

1375 N. State, Provo

Hours: Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Deseret Industries is a federally approved sheltered workshop.

IF STUDENTS WERE TEACHERS WHO WOULD LEARN?

Everyone. At the January Conference on Learning and Teaching you can earn 1½ credit hours while you apply Walter Gong's learner/teacher principles.

ORGANIZE—and recall 100% or more

CREATE—and add your own personality

TEACH—and multiply your discoveries

Conference—Jan. 15, 16, 17 First Workshop—Sat., Jan. 10

3-6 p.m. Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m.-12 Sat 1-4 p.m. 445-446 MAB

Call x2839, x6120, or x4308 for more information and attend Jan. 10 workshop to sign up.



Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m., except Sat. & Sun. 378-2897 & 378-2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, 378-2897 or 378-2898. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising agencies in the future does not indicate approval by or action of the University, or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to read the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad was wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1979. (For 100 words or less)

Cash Rates - 3 lines minimum
1 day, 3 lines \$2.00
3 days, 3 lines \$4.50
5 days, 3 lines \$6.00
10 days, 3 lines \$10.00
Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge per ad for all commercial advertising.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personnel
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Reunions
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Sales Help Wanted
- 10 Service Directory
- 11 Pets
- 12 Contracts for Sale
- 13 Rooms & Board
- 14 Rooms for Rent
- 15 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 16 Roommate Wanted
- 17 Single's Home Rentals
- 18 Homes for Sale
- 19 Income Property
- 20 Land & Acreage
- 21 Coal & Wood
- 22 Mountain Property
- 23 Business Opps.
- 24 Livestock
- 25 Food & Grocery
- 26 Music for Sale
- 27 Music for Rent
- 28 Camera-Photo Equip.
- 29 Musical Instruments
- 30 Elec. Appliances
- 31 TV & Stereo
- 32 Sporting Goods
- 33 Health & Motorcycles
- 34 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 35 Wanted to Buy
- 36 Mobile Homes
- 37 Travel-Transportation
- 38 Trucks & Trailers
- 39 Used Cars

5-Insurance Agencies

OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details. **Harold R. Little**
28 N. 100 E.
Provo, 374-1749.

Accident Insurance for family, \$800 per accident. Only \$7/mo. Insurance for family. **David A. Powell Agent**
466-9253.
He'll tell it like it is.

8-Help Wanted

Wanted to work in New York City. **Job Market**

Largest selection of jobs (No Percentage)
"Employment Super"

125 E. 300 S. Provo
376-0509.

MOTHER'S HELPER

Care for young children. Light house. Call collect (N.Y.) 84-472-0297. **Mother's Helper**
10583.

MOTHERS HELP

Call 374-2819 at 8.

14-Contracts for Sale

Opening in girls condo. **Contracts for Sale**
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10-Sales Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & cash. **10-Sales Help Wanted**
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16-Rooms for Rent

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Entertainment

Money lavished on 'Nutcracker'



When the toy Nutcracker and the tin soldiers come to life, little Clara faints, as only a ballerina can, while her new life-sized playmates dance militantly around her.

By MARA CALLISTER
Asst. Entertainment Editor

On a live stage, Ballet West's production of "Nutcracker" matched the special-effect suavity of a televised performance.

Although in parts the dancing lacked grace, precision, even freshness, and the Utah Symphony lacked a booming resonance, the scenery and costumes were perfect. Within the first three minutes, two cloaked men led the audience through three complete scenery stages as they worked their way into the interior of a wealthy home in 18th century Germany.

In fact, every part of the show looked expensive. If the producers skimped anywhere — it was not on front stage.

Even charging \$8 a ticket, one wonders how the ballet company could afford a Christmas tree that grew so large the audience could eventually see only its base, or how they bought enough dry ice to nearly drown the Snow Queen in mist, or how their budget permitted the giant face mask of Mother Bulfoon — a dancer big enough to house eight ballerinas underneath her skirt as she danced.

Yes, the costumes were authentic — but even more noticeable, they were lavish, from top hats to Arabian scarves to fur-trimmed coats to bustled kimonos. The spectators loved the frightening dancing bear; they wanted an encore from the good looking, foot-stomping Russian troupe; but when the Chinese dancers came out on tip-toe, heads bobbing like a New Wave dancer's, the audience adored them.

None of the dancers particularly shone — but all were obviously well practiced. And they created a magic on stage (with a great deal of help from the scenery, costumes and props) that held until the curtain fell and the dancers broke the enchanted mood by screaming off their excitement backstage.

Ballet West and the Utah Symphony could not have worked better together — and Tchaikovsky would have agreed that the stage's color and texture did justice to his fairy tale.

"Popeye" not just for kids - it's great up to the "finich"

By DONNA IKEGAMI
Entertainment Editor

"Well, blow me down," "Popeye" is a great movie despite a negative review from "Time." The comedy musical is based on the 52-year-old cartoon serial about the spinach-eating sailor with the squinty eye and the iron "muskies." Robin Williams, star of television's "Mork and Mindy," and Shelley Duvall, who played Jack Nicholson's wife in "The Shining," play the leading roles.

Robin Williams does a fine job as Popeye from his sweet look of loneliness to his bulging muscles. But his performance is overshadowed by Duvall's Olive Oyl and by baby Sweet Pea, played by Wesley Ivan Hurt.

For ideas about Popeye's correct "pronunciation" and movement, Williams watched about 50 hours of animated Popeye cartoons. His efforts were rewarded because Williams's voice, enlarged muscles, gestures and movements presented a realistic Popeye. However, in some parts, it was difficult to understand what Williams was saying. This is especially true while he was singing and muttering to himself.

Shelley Duvall is the spittin' image of Popeye's fickle girl friend in the cartoons. Her facial expressions, movements, even her voice portrayed the original Olive Oyl to a T. "Once I got into the costume and the wig, I was Olive. The shoes dictated the way I walked. They were a size 14; I wear a size seven. They made me take a longer stride and walk flat-footed and it was perfect," Duvall said.

Her awkwardness is well illustrated when she shows Popeye his new room at the Oyl boarding house. She tries to reach over the bed, but the bed collapses as she falls on top of it. Duvall is all "neck, legs, arms and elbows." But she still comes across purely feminine. When she sighs huskily, "Oh, Popeye," at one point, she has the attention of every male in the audience.

Although Williams and Duvall had the major roles in this movie, Wesley Ivan Hurt steals the show as the little "orphan" Sweet Pea. The blue-eyed 10-month-old wins Popeye and Olive Oyl from the start when he smiles his one-sided and heart-melting smile from his wicker basket.

Known for playing "My Favorite Martian" and the tattooed Luther Billis in "South Pacific," Ray Walston portrays Poopdeck Pappy very well. Paul L. Smith, who is best known for his role as the Turkish jester in "Midnight Express," effectively plays the "large" Bluto.

Harry Nilsson is responsible for the music and lyrics for the movie. John Lennon and Paul McCartney considered Nilsson to be one of their favorite musicians. Nilsson wrote the hit singles "Without You" and "Me and My Arrow."

Jules Feiffer, screenplay writer for the film, is known as one of the most talented social commentators in cartooning today. His sense of humor is reflected throughout the show, especially in Popeye's malapropisms.

"Popeye" is a far cry from Robert Altman's "Mash." But Altman brought the cartoon to life quite well.

People who think Disneyland is more than an amusement park will see that "Popeye" is more than just a kid show — it is great artistically. The special effects, costumes, setting, props all blend to create a realistic Sweetheaven with as much enchantment for the audience as if the spectators were on a cruise through the "Pirates of the Caribbean."

Ordinarily, it is hard to visualize people being flattened to the ground. But that is just what Bluto does when he angrily pounds an unfortunate victim on the head. When Bluto has a fight with Popeye, Bluto turns Popeye into a human drill which spins right through a bridge into the water.

"Popeye" is what it is. And it is super — it will be one of the most entertaining movies of 1981.

Capra movie now playing

To celebrate Film Society's seventh anniversary, "It's a Wonderful Life" will be shown Jan. 9 and 10 at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. in 446 MARB.

According to Mark Greenhalgh, the director of Film Society, which is part of the ASBYU Culture Office, "It's a Wonderful Life" has been found to be the most popular film among BYU audiences. The Frank Capra classic features James Stewart as the man who wished he had never been born. Donna Reed stars as his wife. Greenhalgh said the film is a comedy, yet it is a serious drama with an important message.

All of the Film Society movies shown this semester were selected by BYU students.

CORROSION

KILLS CARS!
Winter Special

50¢

THE CAR WASH

1300 N. UNIVERSITY AVENUE
NEXT TO A & W DRIVE-IN

Spare time antics

How do students at BYU fill an unexpensive three hours of freedom?

Crowds of them stumbled into the ELV Cougarreat where they grabbed cold Nachos brownies to eat and met new friends until loudspeaker asked everyone to leave.

Seven restless men from Pennsbury apartments rounded up three truck loads of Christmas trees and brought them home. In vacant lot in the middle of their apartment complex, the group planted nearly 50 dead Christmas trees.

Dance Factory Fashions

"Welcome Back Special"

See our complete line of dance wear and accessories:

Ballet, tap, jazz, character shoes, leotards, tights, legwarmers, dance bags, etc.

Lowest prices in Utah County

Dance Factory Fashions

"Welcome Back Special"

\$1.00 off any merchandise

coupon expires Jan. 31, 1981

377-9121 1349 Riverside Ave. (Across from the side door to Deseret Industries)

Unclutter Your Life At

EXTRA SPACE STORAGE

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25% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

Store:

- Bikes
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- Boxes
- Kitchen things
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- More...

Call 226-0050 . . . or drop by

At the intersection of I-15 & Center Street in Orem
Across the freeway from Trafalga Waterslide.

Offer applies to rents now through Feb. 1981 —
for new tenants only — one coupon per customer

Weekend Calendar of Events

FILMS

"The Maltese Falcon" — Humphrey Bogart starring, Friday through Monday, Villa Playhouse, Springville.

"It's a Wonderful Life" — Frank Capra, Jimmy Stewart starring, Friday, Saturday at 6, 7, and 8 p.m., Film Society, 446 MARB

"Gate of Hell" — Cannes Film Festival Grand Prize Winner, Japanese, Friday at 6:15 p.m., Saturday, 8:40 p.m., International Cinema, 184 JKB

"Ashes and Diamonds" — Polish, conflict in communist society, Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 6:45 p.m., International Cinema, 184 JKB

"Devi" — Bengali, Indian religious superstitions, Friday at 6:50 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m., International Cinema, 184 JKB

ART

Young artist's display through Feb. 22; his opening reception — Friday, 7-10 p.m., Salt Lake City Art Center.



THE MOST... THE BEST...
THE CHEAPEST...

We have the MOST (1000) Tuxes in our store to choose from, the BEST friendliest service... and the CHEAPEST prices in the valley (we will match any price) let us help you with our 11 wedding services in one location

Priced from \$15.00 with 10% off 4 or more. Pick up your free certificate packet and save 100% of dollars!

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collectibles

Clark's

245 NORTH UNIVERSITY • PROVO

Price: \$12.00

Includes—

- Lunch
- Chair Lift Pass
- Transportation

Tickets may be purchased in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge from 10:00-2:00 on Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The buses will arrive at the Law Building parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and leave at 8:00 a.m. The buses will leave Snowbird at 4:30 p.m. and return to BYU at 6:00 p.m.

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social office